

Go Our Many Customers
and Friends we Extend
Best Wishes for A
Merry Christmas
and Health, Happiness
in the New Year.

Acadia Produce Co.

A Happy New Year To Everyone

Wishing All

Happiness and Prosperity
Within the Coming Year

To Our Advertisers, Subscribers
and Friends

WE fully realize what your co-operation
has done for us during the past, and to
all who have in any way contributed to the
success of our business, we extend our sin-
cerest thanks.

It is our earnest desire that the friendly re-
lations now existing may still continue during
1936, and that we may always merit the
patronage extended to us in days gone by.
We wish you the Merriest of Christmases
and a Prosperous New Year.

Chinook "Advance"

Heartiest Christmas Greetings

Sincere and hearty wishes to you all
for a very Merry Christmas and bright
New Year. Our earnest wish is that you
may experience the joys and delight of
this Yuletide and share in the happiness
of the New Year.

Chinook Trading Co.

We Extend to All

A Merry Christmas
And A
Prosperous New Year
Jim Aitken

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Sam Wong

To You--- Our Customers
and Friends---

May Your 1936 Be
a Prosperous and
Happy One

The Sincere Wish of
COOLEY BROS.

Miss Doris Marcy is spending the holidays at the home of her parents.

Miss E. L. Johnston left Friday night for Calgary, where she will spend the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. F. Lajoie and children left Friday night for Calgary.

Mr. Vincent Rideout arrived home Saturday night to spend the holidays.

Misses Annie Osinchuk and Hildred Thompson spent Christmas at Sedalia.

Miss Clara Anderson is spending the holidays with her parents north of town.

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson left Friday night for Lethbridge, where she will spend the holidays with her son.

Miss Lorna Chapman left Friday night to spend the Xmas holidays with her cousin Jean Switzer in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen of Stettler arrived in Chinook at the week end to take their daughter, Miss Rignor, home for her Xmas holidays.

Miss K. Kain left Saturday morning for her home at Leduc where she will spend her Xmas holidays.

Mrs. Rutley of Kindersley Sask. is spending Xmas at the home of her brother W. S. Lee.

Miss Ruth Bowd is spending Xmas visiting her sister Mrs. A. V. Youell.

Mrs. K. N. Myhre left Tuesday night for Calgary.

A. Miluch C.N.R. is spending Xmas week in Calgary.

Misses Agnes and Alberta Gingles arrived home Xmas morning to spend the holidays at the home of their mother.

Ontario's potato crop is 7,000,000 bushels less than last year's.

"The blood testing and culling of flocks under the Hatchery Regulations has been fairly well completed for this season. Applications for this service must be received in the office of the Poultry Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, by December 31st. No applications will be accepted after this date.

This year approximately 100,000 birds will be tested which will amply supply the hatcheries of this Province."

G. M. CORMIE,
Poultry Commissioner.

A Happy New Year

Is Our Sincere Wish to
Our Friends and Customers

Chinook Meat Market

To Our Friends & Customers

A Happy New Year

Is Our Sincere wish


Wes Seeger
Barber & Billiard Hall

CROP TESTING PLAN

Over 20,000 farmers' fields of wheat have been tested under the above plan during this past month. Some 6,000 samples graded "A," indicating they were sufficiently true-to-variety to be used for seed. Any National Elevator Agent will supply the names of those farmers in your district whose samples graded "A."

A Cheap and Easy Way to Obtain Better Seed
NATIONAL ELEVATOR COMPANY LIMITED
WINNIPEG

The Canadian Wheat Problem

In a recent article a suggestion was made that the time is ripe to make efforts to induce the consumer in Great Britain, and particularly in England, to demand a better quality of bread, in anticipation that the creation of an appetite for a quality loaf would naturally result in greater sales of Western Canadian hard spring wheat in Canada's best, though restricting market.

The suggestion was based on evidence that this market is narrowing due to a growing taste for more expensive and exotic substitutes for the staff of life throughout Great Britain generally, fortified in England particularly, by an appetite for bread of a lower protein content than is contained in flour manufactured from the hard spring wheat for which the Western prairies is the natural habitat.

Since that time further and more potent evidence has come to hand, which not only confirms the statements aeneat a disquieting trend in the Old Land which, unless stemmed, is bound to adversely affect the interests and welfare of the Western Canadian prairies but, if anything, tends to show that the situation is even more alarming than it might have appeared at first blush. In view of the great importance of this market, the life blood in fact, of Western Canada, no apology is needed for again reverting to the subject in such short time.

The confirmation of this highly undesirable (from the viewpoint of Western Canadian citizens, rural and urban alike) condition existing in Great Britain and other European consumer countries, comes from Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner to Canada, who, about the middle of December, sounded a warning note to the general effect that Canada is in serious danger of losing the British and European markets. He gave three principal reasons for his dire assertion and they are as follows:

1. The spread in price between Canadian and Argentine wheat.
2. The growing demand in Great Britain for fancy breads which are composed of 90 per cent. Argentine soft wheat and 10 per cent. Canadian hard wheat.

3. The falling population of the civilized countries of the world.

In his comments before the Commerce Club of the University of Toronto, Sir Francis Floud drew a dark picture of the outlook, in which he pointed out that in recent years the proportion of Canadian wheat taken by Great Britain has been dwindling steadily while the price spread between Argentine and Canadian wheat has been widening, to the detriment of the latter in a country which is noted for the policy of its industrial and commercial interests of buying in the cheapest markets.

"I am sorry to say this, gentlemen," Sir Francis is quoted as saying, "but the outlook for Canada as an agrarian nation is both bleak and difficult, and until economists solve the present baffling international trade problems the future for Canadian wheat is a very serious problem."

Practically on the same date news despatches announced at least a temporary removal of one of these barriers to continued losses in the British market, in reports of crop failures in the Argentine, coupled with the announcement that the Argentine government had fixed the price of its wheat at 90 cents a bushel, placing it on a parity with the better quality Canadian wheat. This resulted in a sudden demand for Canadian wheat and an immediate advance in price.

While this, of course, is satisfactory, while this situation lasts, it should be pointed out that it may only be a temporary situation and should not be permitted to divert attention from the more serious and long range aspects of the problem, namely the growing trend in our best market to use substitutes for bread, and the demand for fancy soft wheat bread.

Indeed, with the prices of Argentine soft wheat and Canadian hard wheat more closely in balance it might well be argued that there is no better time than the present to demonstrate to the British consumer that it is possible to produce the most tasty of fancy breads from Canadian wheat and to cultivate a demand for high quality along with devices for tickling the palate.

In considering this phase of the problem it should also be borne in mind that a short crop in the Argentine now may be followed 12 months hence by a bumper yield in that country and that the Argentine government's action in pegging the price of its wheat at a fairly high level may be renounced at any time, even before another crop is ready for the market.

A further factor in the situation is the likelihood of substantial, perhaps heavy wheat crops being raised in Western Canada in the next few years, in which event this country will require expanding, instead of the recent contracting, demands for her wheat in the consumer countries. Authorities declare that the drought of the past few years is definitely broken, and with the grasshopper menace receding and a promise of a rust resistant wheat in commercial quantities within the next year or two, there is reasonable belief for anticipating that Western Canada will have more wheat to export than has been available in the past few years.

The only alternatives to creating consumer demand are to cultivate new markets or to devote attention to production of other commodities. Perhaps the solution of the problem is to be found in a combination of all.

Scarcity Of Fur Animals

Saskatchewan Reports Few Trapped Compared With Other Years

Fur-bearing animals, such as the fox, mink, otter, coyote, weasel and skunk are somewhat scarce in Saskatchewan this year compared to former years, officials of the game branch, provincial government report.

A few mink and otter have been trapped, and in the southern part of the province a drive has been on against skunks and weasels, but the numbers killed are not large.

Coyotes are fairly plentiful in central and western sections of the province but no great numbers have been killed.

Jack rabbits, a pest last year in several sections, resulting in organized drives and killing of as many as 1,000 a day, are scarcer this year. There is an exceptionally strong demand for jack rabbits this year, with prices at 16 and 17 cents. Last year the prime rabbits brought about 10 cents.

Relief Costs

Expense Of Supporting Unemployed Varies In Each Province

Wide variations in November relief costs in different provinces were shown in figures released by the federal labor department. It costs \$7.62 to support an unemployed person in Ontario and \$1.51 in Prince Edward Island with \$6.62 the average for all provinces.

Variations were due to local conditions and different standards of relief maintained. The figures did not include administration costs.

The following were the provincial averages: Prince Edward Island, \$1.51; Nova Scotia, \$4.15; New Brunswick, \$3.15; Quebec, \$5.44; Ontario, \$7.62; Manitoba, \$7.19; Saskatchewan, \$5.19; Alberta, \$7.33, and British Columbia, \$7.30.

Whitting Now Fine Art

Skill With Jackknife Gives Cowboy Lots Of Work

Whitting has developed from a mere pastime into an art. To-day there are whitting prize contests and exhibits in which the skill of the jackknife sculptors forms interesting attractions. One of the jackknife sculptors whose carvings have attracted a great deal of attention is Herbert Anderson, a cowboy who once rode the range in Colorado. During his spare time and at night around the campfire "Andy," as he was familiarly known in the cow-punching days, would take out his jackknife and whittle out figures of the various characters around the camp. Indians and tough characters were his specialty. Later he gave up being a cowboy and established what he called a "trading post" where he spent all his time carving his strange wooden figures. The ex-cowboy never took a lesson in his life but his miniatures are unusually true to life. A jackknife and any kind of wood and a western masterpiece is the result.

Out Of His Control

A well-known actor was appearing in a play in which a thunderstorm played an important part. One night, in the middle of a speech, he was interrupted by a terrific peal.

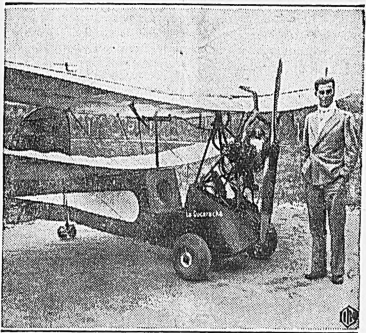
The annoyed actor looked up into the flies and said: "That came in the wrong place."

And the angry stagehand replied: "Oh, did it? Well, it came from 'heaven.'"

Shipment Was Profitable

One hundred and sixty hogs were shipped recently from Calgary to Seattle. The extra prices received over the line was said to be sufficient to meet the extra freight, duty and processing charges. 2130

SKY FLEA COSTS LESS THAN CAR



"La Cuesaracha" is the appropriate name of this "sky flea," a plane with a wing spread of 20 feet, weighing only 316 pounds. It has a cruising speed of 80 miles an hour, and was built by Edwin Nirmaler of Cincinnati for Powell Cressley, Jr., radio magnate, at a cost of \$100 plus the cost of the motor and labour.

Problem For Hungary

How To Bring Back Echo Which Has Been Lost

All the world loves an echo, and Hungary is mourning a lost love. The echo was last heard at Lake Balaton, where tourists used to put it through its paces and listen with delight when it repeated, with additions, their highest utterance. This was an industrious echo. Nothing seemed to exhaust it while the supply of tourists lasted, and it would go on cheerfully all day long without a pause.

Then, as if weary of well-doing, it dwindled and died. The inhabitants of the region, disturbed by the loss of revenue, invited professors and scientists to say what it had gone, and what the possibilities were of bringing it back.

Few things are more elusive than an echo. A lost echo is hard to recover, but the scientists were not to be defeated. The professors suggested that the trees growing in the neighborhood had first blanketed the sound and finally as they grew up, had stifled it. But a delicate problem is now set to those who would call the echo back. The trees might be cut down and the echo yet be lost. Then the lake would lose both its echo and its trees.

Seeking Information

Halifax Business And Professional Men Studying Social Credit

A number of Halifax business and professional men have organized a group for a study of the principles of Social Credit, according to Edward S. Dixon, manager of the Halifax tourist bureau.

He denied a report that a new political party for Nova Scotia was in the making. "That's ridiculous," he asserted. "We are not forming a party. We merely want to see what is in the Social Credit plan."

He added that the group, numbered in about a dozen, had been formed as the outgrowth of a study club which had taken up such subjects as unemployment and health insurance. "We just want to find out what there is to the scheme," he emphasized.

Interested In Water-Lilies

American Botanist Travelled 4,000 Miles To See Rare Specimens

To see a water-lily pond kept by a policeman in his garden in London an American professor of botany has travelled 4,000 miles. The two men, Dr. Henry S. Conard, professor of Botany at Grinnell University, New York, and Constable Robert Trickett, have corresponded for five years on the subject of water-lilies—their life interest. Trickett who is a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, is well known at the Royal Botanic Gardens, in Kew, where he has helped to identify rare specimens. He owns a comprehensive collection of botanical works, but his proudest possession is an autographed book of Dr. Conard's monograph on water-lilies.

Gifts For Fire Victims

A woollen bathing suit was among the many contributions offered for victims of the Royal hotel fire in Hamilton, Ont. As "Alfies" in Wonderland" hair band and a picture of a 1905 automobile party were other gifts to those rendered homeless by the disastrous blaze that claimed one life.

Fastidious Diner: "I'll have a portion of chicken; it must be a cockerel, and this year's bird, and nothing but the leg will do."

Waiter: "Very good, sir. Right or left leg, sir?"

Great Criminal Pathologist

Professor Sydney Smith One Of Best In World

Although not well known in England Professor Sydney Smith, who is Regius Professor of Forensic Medicine at Edinburgh University, is in Scottish medical circles regarded as one of the greatest criminal pathologists who ever lived, says the News of the World. He won a remarkable reputation as a criminologist in Egypt, where before taking up his present appointment in 1928, he was principal medico-legal expert to the Egyptian Government and Professor of Forensic Medicine in the University of Egypt. He came to be regarded as a veritable Sherlock Holmes there. His greatest claim to fame was for the part he played in bringing to boot the murders of Sir Lee Stack, the late Sir David of Egypt. His dramatic reconstruction of the murder was practically the deciding piece of evidence at the trial in 1925. He held the court spellbound with his evidence. At one stage he had the door of the murderers' house set on trestles before the magistrates' bench, while he demonstrated how two at least of the pistols used had been secreted in a pistol of the door.

A Strange Case

Woman In Russia Poses As Man And "Marries" Other Women

A woman accused of posing as a man and "marrying" nine other women in a period of four years only to rob and abandon them was arrested at Kadievka, in the Don Basin, says a report from Moscow.

She is Zavyazkina and her system, authorities said, was to get her "bride" drunk on vodka on the wedding day and make off with her possessions while she remained in a stupor.

Everything went all right until the last of the nine remained conscious under the influence of the liquor and called the police. Vera was arrested before she could complete her getaway.

Police said the woman, between courtships and marriages, wore feminine clothing.

India's Air Beacon Chain

Pilots flying across India will rarely be out of sight of an aerodrome on the 2700-mile route from Karachi to Rangoon with a great chain of beacon lights which have been set up along the route. Each of them will be visible from 50 to 100 miles away. At no time will an airplane have more than two hours' flying without passing a guiding light.

"Metal" bags are being tried out for packaging marshmallows as well as potato chips, as a means of preserving freshness.

Proves Earth Is Round

Picture Taken From Stratosphere Clearly Shows Curved Line

New visual proof that the world is round, shown in a stratosphere picture snapped at almost 14 miles above the earth's surface, was displayed in Washington by the National Geographic Society.

Captain Albert Stevens of the United States army air corps, co-sponsor of the stratosphere flight of November 11, showed for the first time still and motion pictures taken from the balloon's record-making ceiling. Society officials declared these pictures and other scientific data obtained outrank in importance the setting of the altitude record.

The earth curvature picture shows a section of the horizon 200 miles long, more than 3½ degrees of a circle and about 1-100th of the total circumference of the earth. Projected on a screen, it reveals clearly the curved line of the earth's surface.

To take this picture Captain Stevens' special camera saw a distance of 300 miles and penetrated the white haze of the distant horizon by the screening of all light except the penetrating infra-red rays. Taken approximately over Parmelee, S.D., it recorded more than 40,000 square miles of western South Dakota territory.

SELECTED RECIPES

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Simplified Straight Dough Method For Making Four Loaves

8 cups Whole Wheat flour
2 cups sifted white flour
1½ tablespoons salt
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons butter (or lard)
1 Royal Yeast Cake
4 cups warm water, or milk or potato water.

Method

In the evening break up and soak one Royal Yeast Cake for 30 minutes in 4 cups of warm (not hot) liquid, to which has been added 4 tablespoons sugar. Mix 1½ tablespoons salt with 2 cups sifted white flour and add to whole wheat flour. Melt 4 tablespoons butter or lard, and add to yeast liquid. Mix flour and liquid. Turn out on floured board and knead well, adding flour if dough sticks to board. Place dough in warm, greased bowl, cover well and allow to rise overnight, about 10 hours.

Woman Pirate

Japanese Police Capture Girl Who Terrorized China Coast

Another chapter in the lengthy saga of women pirates on the China coast was closed when Japanese police put a 27-year-old girl named Sue Nakamura on board a vessel due to leave for Japan where she will go to prison for her misdeeds.

A primary school teacher in Hokkaido, Japan, her native province, she later went to Formosa and became the mistress of a notorious pirate chieftain, Chen Tai-Lin.

She took part in hundreds of raids on junks and small towns along the coast and was known by the whole pirate fraternity, officers said. Police arrested her recently in Foochow, capital of Fukien province. She was brought to Shanghai by Japanese authorities.

Clever Blind Girl

Although blind for the past 10 years, ever since she was 12, Agnes Horn, Edmonton, has developed her four remaining senses to a point where she can sew, knit, weave, play the piano, operate a switchboard and qualify as a first-class stenographer.

Motorists are running into deer on Saskatchewan highways. Proper thing is to pass the buck.

A well bred man conceals how much he thinks of himself and how little he thinks of others.

PRINTING PRESSES FOR SALE

One Pony Optimum Cylinder Press, one 10 x 15 and one 12 x 18 Chandler & Price Gordon Press. Also 26-inch Gullotine Paper Cutter and one Linotype machine. All in excellent condition. Apply Box 326, Regina, Sask.

Luxurious Ocean Travel

Comard White Star Liner "Queen Mary" Provides Wonderful Accommodation For Tourists

Never before in the history of North Atlantic travel will such lavish provision have been made for tourist class passengers as in the new Comard White Star Liner "Queen Mary." Tourist facilities in the great liner will include stateroom accommodation extending over five decks. Eighty per cent. of the rooms will have adjoining private toilets; every stateroom will be fitted with mahogany bedsteads and supplied with hot and cold water. It will also have its own system of ventilation under the passenger's individual control.

Tourist public rooms will include an air conditioned dining saloon, nearly eighty feet long and extending the full width of the ship, a smoking room, cocktail bar, a library for 1,500 books, children's playroom containing a model railway, two lounges, one to be used on occasion as a talking picture cinema and ballroom; and a writing room.

The large swimming pool is being fitted out in blue and silver and adjoins an exceptionally complete gymnasium.

Passengers in Third Class will also find luxury in their accommodation. Every stateroom will have fitted dressing tables, overhead bedlights, hot and cold water, and ventilation controlled by the passenger. Public rooms will be tremendously in advance of anything which has previously been provided for Third Class passengers. They include two lounges, both situated underneath the bridge and providing magnificent views looking forward out to sea; a smoking room and children's playroom.

Rivers No Obstacle

Army Ants In Malaya Have System Of Crossing

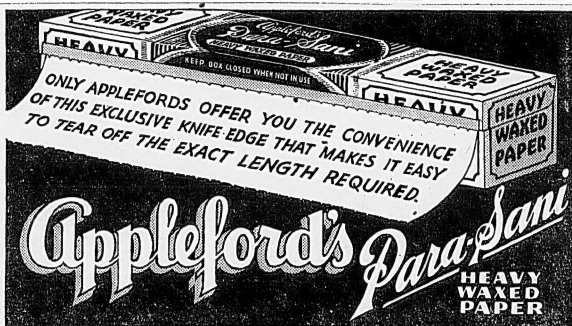
That many ants in Malaya operate with military precision and march in lines that seem interminable has been reported by Carvel Wells. Rivers are no obstacles to them, he says. The main body of the army waits at the bank of the river while scouts reconnoitre and choose a bend where the current sweeps diagonally across the stream. The ants then form themselves into a ball the size of a coconut, which rolls over into the water. As the current carries the living ball across, it keeps rolling over and over, so that each ant receives only a momentary ducking. The instant the ball touches the other side it collapses, and the ants scramble ashore, reform their ranks and continue their march.

Declared Perfect Test

Those who sverve seas through the city's streets should watch their sobriety. One sentence, says Dr. Hubley R. Owens, chief surgeon of the Department of Public Safety, Philadelphia, will save citizens stopped for driving while intoxicated. If you can say "Susie and Sallie Sampson sat in the soup" you're sober, the doctor asserts.

Anti-Semitism Spreading

Anti-Semitism is spreading over the North American continent with Quebec province taking a lead in attempting to sway the rest of Canada against Jews, Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, or Cleveland, declared at the Canadian Jewish congress in Toronto.



Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

CHAPPED HANDS? NO!



APPLY HINDS
See how quickly it soothes



FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

Here is an absorbing and exciting story of a fight against stubborn prejudice and a bitter personal malignancy—of a girl and a man battling ridicule, sabotage, bullets, and the treachery that would turn them against each other.

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roper Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Soak Torney, a derelict mining engineer, whom Kilgo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone county so far as Hamilton's plan was concerned, was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER II.—Continued

As she did not answer at once Roper followed her to the "Flemings' been tryin' to hogtie the boys on a scheme to water the whole county. Can yuh beat that? Crazy, I call it. But he's bullheaded, ain't yuh, Link? Might have put it over, too," he chuckled derisively, "but Soak Torney shore picked his halloo, and govted the boys about sixty thousand bucks, I reckon."

There was a brief silence. "I know about it, Roper," Helen returned quietly. "I'm in favor of irrigation, too. It's the only way to improve our ranches."

"In favor of it? A loco stunt like that? But how—I mean, gosh, where'd yuh hear about it?" "Link talked irrigation to me a long time ago and I told him nothing doing. Then," Buzz rapped accusingly, "he figured he could work on my sister just 'cause she's a girl. Prob'ly thought if he got her talked into it, she'd swing me. But by gosh I won't."

"Oh, Buzz, please don't make a scene!"

Kilgo rubbed his chin. "So Link wrote her, eh? That's shore plenty o' crust, correspondin' with yore sister and hidin' it from yuh!" He jerked his ear as if reflecting swiftly. "Darned if I'd stand for that, Buzz—I'm danged if I would!"

"Hold on. There wasn't anything understand about it at all," the Star Loop owner declared coolly. Helen hung back as Kilgo reached out to take her arm. "I want to talk this over with Mr. Fleming. You see, I'm really serious about it. Why, it will be wonderful—it will make our spread twice as valuable."

"Yuh got no call to write my sister!" This fact seemed to stick in the man's mind, spurring him to deeper wrath as seconds ticked away. Buzz's face was dark, and the twitching of a cheek muscle showed him scarcely able to control himself. He turned on Roper. "Has he?"

"Nerviest thing I ever heard! Don't know's I like it myself," he growled. "Everybody knows Helen and I practically had things settled before she went away with yore dad. I been waitin' 'bout yore sister gettin' ready. 'Course, I ain't her brother like you are. It's up to yuh how yuh aim to take this here interference."

"Please!" Embarrassment sent waves of crimson stealing over her smooth cheeks. "Link, if you are starting to yuh spread," she hesitated, "I—I'm going that way too. Perhaps we could talk about it and—"

"Yuh're not ridin' out with him; I ain't goin' to have it!" He swung on Fleming. "Just about yore size—this meakin' job ain't no gettin' ready. Link had almost reached the limit of his patience. It was only by exerting every ounce of control that he restrained himself from lashing out with a hard fist at the man's chin. He gazed riveted on the glittering

blue-grey eyes as with set jaw he answered in a cold, level tone. "You've got this all wrong. Our correspondence started by accident. And I don't like insults. Is that plain?"

Buzz stepped back. Malevolence glittered in his frosty warning as swiftly he noted the position of Buster Townsend, who stood waiting for his employer, then of Helen, Kilgo, and Link. A transformation seemed to take place inside the man. His hollow cheeks drained of blood and his lower lip quivered with unspeakable fury.

"Damn yuh!" he screamed. "I'll teach you to monkey with my sister and plot to grab our spread!" Suddenly, loosing a wolfish snarl, he plunged for his Colt.

"Buzz!" Helen flung out both hands to stop his draw.

Fearful lest she be shot, and wholly knowing his own imminent danger, Link also plunged forward to grasp her shoulder and jerk her out of harm's way.

Wham! The room reeled with the force of a pounding explosion. A grey cloud of acrid powder smoke waited to their nostrils, blurred vision. Fleming, unharmed, probed puzzledly from one taut countenance to the next. He staggered and all but lost his balance as Buster struck him with blunt force, both hands clutched to his middle.

"I—got it!" he gasped. Twisting and writhing in agony, the Star Loop foreman lurched two steps, then sprawled on his side at their feet.

CHAPTER III.

Helen Hamilton uttered a horrified gasp. Kilgo's expression of satisfaction changed swiftly to dismay as he fell back, startled. Two men on the sidewalk halted to peer through the hazy window. Spying Buster on the floor, they came on the run through the front door of the hotel.

As for Buzz, the report of his own weapon had the effect of a severe shock. With brows knit, he stared from the door, the hotel clerk, and his muzzle, to Townsend. His seam-faced sweat gazed. He flung a quick look around, whirled, and started out of the place.

Link would have made after—but just then the newcomers entered Hamilton. With a hard jerk Sheriff Stephen weaved the Colt away and jammed it inside his own belt. The next moment Ames had his man prisoner with manacles locked over both wrists.

"Dead, Link?"

"No. But he's hurt bad. Seems to have got it in the stomach." He turned to Giles, the hotel clerk. "Ah, run for Doc Slater, quick!" Townsend's chubby face was pale under its coat of range tan, and his eyes were closed. He had ceased twitching to lie as one in a coma. Link stooped, picked up the man as if he weighed half his hundred and seventy pounds, and strode with him across the lobby to a leather lounge. There, as tenderly as possible, he laid him down.

"Give him a shot o' this, Link." With shaking hand Roper offered a half-filled flask he had taken from his pocket. Fleming accepted it, and after extracting the cork, pressed the bottle opening to Buster's lips. The brown whiskey trickled down his cheeks but some, Link thought, penetrated the tight-set lips.

There was a bustle behind as roly-poly Dr. Slater puffed in. "Get back, gents! Sheriff, better clear the lobby. Give the human animal sure needs to live—ah. Now then!" The practitioner dropped his bag and frowning, got on his knees. He glanced over his shoulder. "Bring that girl here. Women are handy at this kind of thing. Need a man too. Here, Kilgo, you can handle me instruments."

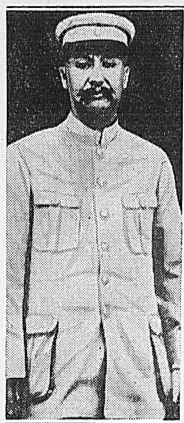
"Wh-what goin' to do, Doc?" "Operate, of course! Think this fellow can digest lead? Hm," he muttered, shaking his head doubtfully. "Don't know... Elected pretty hard. Bad place, too."

Helen Hamilton was at Slater's side, her lips pressed firmly together, trying to force herself not to shudder at the death-like pallor of the man her brother had shot. Doc looked at her and grunted.

"You got grit enough, I reckon. Don't be scared at lots of blood." "Doc, I—I—" Roper gulped while he kept his eyes averted from the wounded man. "I don't know if I can—Gosh, I'm liable to keel over!" he exclaimed in panic.

The physician gave a disgusted snort. "Here, somebody else—Link! Hold this pan. Thanks, Gaines; that's using your head for something useful. Only man that thought of hot water in the whole crowd! Now then. Easy, Buster... Won't hurt much. Ah, it's there, eh? Wonder if it went clear into..." There was a moment of taut silence. Fleming's eyes met those of

FRIENDLY WITH JAPAN



General Yen Hsi-Shan, Governor of Shanxi Province, may become puppet head of the vassal state which Japan is expected to set up in Northern China, similar to the Province of Manchukuo.

the girl over Dr. Slater's shiny bald pate. Her face was white as a sheet of paper, but when he nodded questioningly toward the door she shook her head.

Link himself by no means relaxed this sort of thing. Buster was growling and gasping in pain, fearful of the doctor's very touch. Suddenly Slater turned around.

"Ain't goin' weak like Kilgo, are yuh?"

"No." "Link," he whispered, "I got to try a damned delicate operation to save that boy's life. Need two of you. Think the girl can stand it?" "It was her brother shot Townsend, Doc. But I reckon she's the game kind."

He whistled. "Her brother? That scamp Stephen grabbed? Ought to make him watch it, that's what Ames oughta do!" While he spoke he watched Buster carefully. "I ain't got a drop o' ether or chloroform. Give me that gun of yehs, Link."

Fleming drew the weapon and handed it over, but first. Puzzled as to Doc's intent, he watched him twirl the Colt until he grasped its cold barrel.

Suddenly Doc leaned toward Townsend. He struck out, but first. There was a low thump that made Buster jerk. Then he relaxed, unconscious.

Helen Hamilton clutched a hand to her throat. But she stifled the cry that sought freedom.

"Now we start. Young lady, you sponge that wound. Careful! But keep it open and clear; I got to see what I'm doing. I'm after that slug. Might take a minute to find it. Hated to soak him like that but he couldn't have stood the pain. Nobody likes cold steel pokin' around their stomach."

As he spoke he fished a sharp, gleaming instrument from his kit, dipped it in the whisky bottle, and leaned over his patient. He probed until blood covered his instrument, then withdrew it. Helen's face was like a pale mask and her dark eyes betrayed the sympathetic pain she felt.

Doc Slater tried again. "Uh!" he grunted. "Here, girl—drop that rag. Put your two fingers—so. Wait now... all right—pull easy! Ah!" Again he busied himself, grunting. But his quick, deft fingers made short work of closing the wound and bandaging it.

"Fine. You can tell your husband when you get one, you operated on a man. Why, Link, she pulled the lead right out of him, and—Hullo!" Slater exclaimed.

CHINA TEA FOR ONE!



Japan: "The honourable gentlemen are very kind, but I like to be by myself on these occasions!"—News of the World.

With a gasp that wavered and died Helen stepped back, her eyes closed. But for Fleming's watchfulness she would have fallen. He gathered her slight body in his arms, hurried to another lounge, and laid her gently upon it.

(To Be Continued)

Tricks In All Trades

Clipping Sheep For Show Purposes Is Quite An Art

There are tricks in all trades, and the show ring at such events as the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto is no exception. Officials of the Canadian Association of Exhibitors decide it is all right to fix any animal for show purposes in a legitimate way, but they want to draw the line at injecting wax under the skin to fill up certain hollows, or sitting the skin in such a way as to remove some fault in conformation.

It may be the average individual when attending a fall or winter fair never pays much attention to sheep for instance. The spectator may notice that they are evenly trimmed, and if he is observant it may occur to him that sheep in the field do not look as well cropped as those on exhibition.

Not long ago one farmer said he never had been able to get his sheep properly clipped for show purposes. He explained that when an animal was marked for showing the clipping was done earlier than with the rest of the flock, the idea being to allow the wool an opportunity to get a good growth before being trimmed for show purposes. Our farmer informant said he could clip and wash sheep and then clip them right enough, but it was this business of giving the animals a hair cut for show purposes that he had never been able to master. He admitted having tried it several times, but said the results were never right. It may be some time before readers have opportunity again to look at a sheep in a show pen, but it may be well to bear in mind that clipping the wool for show purposes is quite an art. Most of the exhibitors make a fine job of it.—Peterborough Examiner.

Must Be Correct Type

British Broadcasting Co. Wants Super Girl For Television

Somewhere in the United Kingdom is a beautiful young woman with personality plus charm, a golden voice and photogenic features—if she can be found, and the British Broadcasting Corporation hopes she can. If so, she will be engaged to take a leading part in the forthcoming campaign to popularize television.

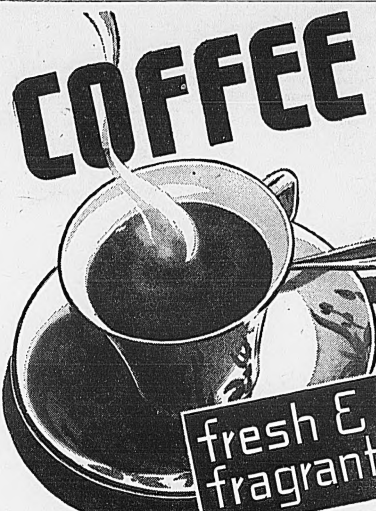
By "photogenic features" according to Gerald Cock, director of television, is meant good looks which televise well.

Besides the superlative woman, a superlative man is wanted by the B.B.C. for television, two really first-class announcers. The idea is to begin with about three hours a day of short, snappy programs transmitted at times most suitable for public and private demonstrations.

Royal Castle Now Hotel

Was Once Home Of Queen Alexandra In Denmark

Once the home of the late Queen Alexandra and her sister, the late Empress Dagmar of Russia, mother of the murdered Czar, the beautiful royal castle of Hvidovre, in Denmark, threatening ruin, has been bought by a hotel and restaurant. Queen Alexandra acquired it in 1905. Two years later she built a big open fireplace in one of the drawing-rooms. There is an inscription in the mantelpiece reading: "East or West—Home is Best," with the sign A. (Alexandra). At one time it was rumored that the castle would be acquired by King George, but owing to his ill-health, it is stated, the purchase was never accomplished.



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Dust Explosions

Research Work Has Resulted In Reduction Of Losses

"Research work has resulted in a marked reduction in losses from dust explosions and resulting fire in the principal grain and milling industries in both Canada and the United States," David J. Price, chemical engineer of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, told the Royal Canadian Institute at Toronto.

Although considerable progress has been made, all causes of dust explosions are not known. Mr. Price said. In general the ignition of an explosive mixture of dust and air results in a primary explosion which jars other dust loose from ledges and beams, machinery parts and walls. This dust suspended in air feeds the flames and brings about a secondary explosion of larger proportions.

The importance of removing settled or "static" dust in an industrial plant is therefore a vital factor in dust explosion prevention and control, he said. If there is no accumulated dust to feed the flame of the preliminary flash or fire, the secondary and more serious explosion does not follow.

Dust explosions are not confined to grain handling or milling plants, but are possible in most industrial plants and should be guarded against, the visiting chemist declared.

Bad News For Radio Fans

Sun Spots Will Cause Static For Next Two Years

Old Sol is on another rampage, threatening radio listeners on Mother Earth with an epidemic of static in the next year or two. Astronomers warned that increasing sun spots—noted at various observations—can be expected to put nasty kinks in the ether waves, but trees will grow better and have more rings to show for it. The sun spot cycle, which roughly follows a seven-year period, will be at maximum during the next two years, Dr. Oliver Lee, head of the astronomy department of Northwestern University, Chicago, reported.

Liner "Queen Mary"

Scale Model Of Ship Is Insured For \$30,000

A scale model of the liner "Queen Mary," so valuable that it is insured for \$30,000, has been brought to New York from England and placed on display in the Cunard White Star line's offices.

The model, weighing just under a ton, is 21 feet long, has a beam of 2½ feet and its mainmast stands four feet 10 inches.

It took 25 workmen in Northampton, England, three months to build the ship.

It's a fine thing to be a gentleman, but it's an awful handicap in an argument.

Does a college education pay? Ask the football stars. 2130

Little Helps For This Week

They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion which cannot be removed, but abideth forever. As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever. Psalm 125:1-2.

How on a rock they stand, Who watch His eye and hold His guiding hand; Not half so fixed among her valleys Rises the holy pile that Kedron's valley fills.

That is the way to be immovable in the midst of troubles, as a rock amidst the waves. When God is in the midst of a kingdom or city He makes it firm as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed. When He is in the midst of a soul, though calamities throw about it on all hands and roar like the billows of the sea, yet there is a constant calm within, such a peace as the world cannot give nor take away. What is it but not losing God in the soul but keeping the world in His stead, that makes men shako like leaves at every blast of danger?

France Has New Sport

Shooting Fish On Ocean Bed Has Become Craze

Saint Raphael, France, reports that a fish-shooting season has opened on the bed of the ocean for the first time, and the sport is becoming a craze. It is due to the invention of an underwater hunting outfit by Colonel le Prieur. Each hunter wears a rubber mask containing a glass porthole. This is connected with a bottle of compressed air, strapped to the shoulders, which makes breathing under water normal. A pneumatic gun completes the equipment. "Bags" of edible and interesting specimens have been reported by hunters.

Living Statistics

Sleeping And Pleasure Require The Same Amount Of Time

Twenty-three years of the average person's life is spent in bed, according to statistics published at Nice. Apart from sleep in our allotted span of 70 years, we Talk for 13 years. Eat for six years. Spend 23 years in pleasure and Wash for 18 months.

Because of its cheapness, tear gas was used more than any other gas in the World War. One shell would cover an area which otherwise would take 600 or 1,000 phosgene shells.

Experiments using hydrogen peroxide instead of yeast in bread making have been tried at the U.S. department of agriculture.

Irish prisoner (on charge of poaching): "Blasted, yer honor, the only bird Iver Oi shot otherwise would have killed it wid a stick."

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

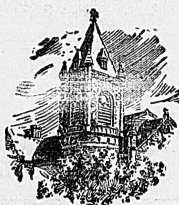
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2 Northern	62
3 Northern	56

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Canadian Apples

in Apple Pies

The following apple recipes prepared by the Fruit Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, are taken from the Department's bulletin entitled "Canadian Grown Apples."

Russian Apple Pie

Bake 8 large tart, Canadian-grown apples; rub through a sieve, chill. Add ¼ cup sugar and the whites of 5 eggs beaten stiff with a few grains of salt. Beat the mixture until very light and white, and bake in a buttered pudding dish about 20 minutes. Serve hot with cream and sugar.

Mother's Apple Pie

Fill the space between the crusts with Canadian-grown apples, sliced thin, rounding up the slices so as to make a very full pie. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of water and bake in a slow oven. When cooked, with a sharp knife cut around the pie between the 2 crusts and carefully lift off the upper crust; add ¼ cup sugar, a few grains of salt, a tablespoon of butter and a little nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and spread evenly over the apples. Replace the upper crust, pressing it down to meet the apples; if necessary, and sift powdered sugar over the top. Serve, when slightly cooled with cream and sugar.

English Apple Pie

Butter a shallow apple dish, deeper than a pie plate; fill the dish with sliced Canadian-grown apples. Sprinkle with a cup of sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, a little nutmeg or cinnamon; add 5 tablespoons butter in ¼ inch and 4 cups of apples. Cover with pastry and bake 40 minutes. Serve with cream.

U.F.A. CONVENTION AT EDMONTON, JANUARY 21

The annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta will be held at Edmonton during the week of January 21, according to an announcement made in Calgary a few days ago.

The School Concert held on Friday, Dec. 20th, was a great success. There was as usual a good attendance, the large auditorium being packed. The following was the program:—

Vocal Quartette—Four High School girls.

Piano Solo—Irene Shier.

Operetta—Rooms 1 & 2 Santa's Air Line.

Merry Minstrels—Room 3.

Club Singing—Three High School girls.

Radio broadcast—High School.

God Save the King.

Leonard Youell played during the intermissions whilst Marjorie Lee played the accompaniments for the Operetta in her usual splendid manner.

Horticultural Mice

The well-known lines of the Scottish ballad "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley" is at times an apt quotation for rose gardeners during the winter season, for it often happens that the best laid plans for the winter protection of rose bushes are upset by the depredations of inquisitive mice. Mice eat the bark of the rose bushes which have been covered up for the winter. As explained in "Fall Work in the Rose Garden," a booklet issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the damage is more likely to happen when leaves or other dry material is used in the packing. As a protection, a very small quantity—about a teaspoonful—of poisoned rodenticide should be placed in small containers at different places within the rose covers. The poison preparation may be made as follows:—Mix one-eighth of powdered strychnine and one-eighth ounce of baking soda and sift the mixture thoroughly over one quart of rolled oats, stirring until an even distribution is secured. Warm the mixture thoroughly in an oven and sprinkle over it six tablespoonsful of molasses or hot fat. When cool, it is ready for use. Keep it out of the way of poultry and other domestic animals.

Increased Acreage and Yield of Ontario Tobacco

With regard to tobacco culture in Ontario, the Tobacco Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture reports that the harvesting of flue-cured tobacco in Ontario commenced earlier than usual this year but continued for a longer period because no frost occurred until the last few days of September. For the first time in a number of years the damage from frost was practically nil. In fact, the harvesting season as a whole was very favorable this fall and practically all tobacco in every district was harvested.

There was an increase in acreage planted in all types of tobacco in Ontario in 1935 over that in 1934. The estimated total acreage of flue-cured tobacco is slightly over 39,000 acres as compared with somewhat over 24,000 acres in 1934. The average yield in what is known as the Old Belt is estimated at 900 pounds per acre and in the New Belt at 1,150 pounds per acre. The average yield of all flue-cured tobacco is now estimated at 1,138 pounds per acre, with a total production of 38,000,000 pounds for the province.

There was a larger increase in acreage planted to Burley than to flue-cured tobacco, although the acreage of Burley has been decreasing steadily since 1931.

A Fat For Which There Is No Substitute

Butter is one of the foods which has been widely used for many centuries, but whose true nutritional merit has only recently been brought to light, according to Laura C. Pepper of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Recognizing the importance of adequate amounts of fats in diet and the valuable contributions made to health by butter, modern scientists uphold the generous use of this superior fat.

Palatability and high food value are the two qualities which make butter the distinction of being "the fat for which there is no substitute." Fats recommended for their tasteless properties hold little or no interest for the woman who prides herself on her cooking. She knows it is butter that makes cream cakes look and taste so rich; it is the butter used in cakes and cookies that evokes praise from friends and strangers. It is butter that insures excellent flavour and colour in many dishes prepared for the family table.

As for food value, butter is a concentrated energy producer, yielding 2½ times as much heat in the body as the sugar and starch foods. This is a strong argument in favor of using plenty of butter, particularly during cold weather when the body requires extra heat. Butter is easily digested and readily and completely assimilated by the body; it contains small quantities of lime and phosphorus, and in addition has a high vitamin content which distinguishes it from other fats. It is an excellent good source of Vitamin A, which builds up resistance to disease and promotes normal health. Butter is also one of the few foods which provide Vitamin D—the sunshine vitamin—so necessary for the development of bones and teeth.

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Bees and Tartaric

Beekeepers are continually being advised to add a small amount of tartaric acid to sugar syrup when feeding such syrup to bees as winter stores, states the progress report for 1933-31-32 of the Bee Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The claims made for the use of tartaric acid are that it prevents the re-granulation of the syrup and assists the bees to invert the sugar. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, a considerable amount of sugar has been fed to bees every winter without adding tartaric acid and without any apparent injurious effect on the bees. Further, from the results of an experiment carried out during the three years, it would appear to be unnecessary to add acid or any other agent to a solution of two parts sugar and one part water as winter food for bees. The main feature of the experiment was that in no case where a straight solution of sugar and water was given to the bees did the solution crystallize in the combs, and the inversion of sugar was as equally progressive as with the tartaric solution, showing that the bees required no assistance so far as the inversion of sugar was concerned.

A seaplane, prepared for a dash to lonely Sable Island with a doctor and board, did not take off from the island recently because a splinter of wire, probably saved the life of Mrs. Broderick, wife of the island's operator. Treatment was outlined and her condition improved.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—A quantity of Threshed Oats, and Green Feed.

A. M. Peyton.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption in conjunction with the provisions of the Government Liquor Act of Alberta, and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises: The north-east corner of the Chinook Hotel, situated on Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block Four (4), Plan 221, B. A. M. of Chinook, Alberta.

Dated at Chinook, Alberta; this 19th day of December, 1935.

Edmund C. Pfeiffer
Applicant

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Effective Dec. 1st, local passenger train time changed bringing no. 9 from the East into Chinook at 1:41 A.M. No. 10 from Calgary leaves an hour and twenty minutes later than it present. It now leaves Calgary at 7:30 p.m. and arrives in Chinook at 3:01 A.M.

The Chinook rink composed of L. Milligan, lead; Jas. Peyton 2nd; N. F. Marcy, 3rd; and M. L. Chapman, skip; who won the Cates Cup from Oyen and successfully defended it against the Bishop rink from Excel last week, added another win to their credit when they defeated the quartette from Cereal; viz: G. Duncan, lead; Dr. Esley, 2nd; P. Ness, 3rd; and A. Werber, skip; in play for possession of the trophy on Monday afternoon. The Chinook rink will again defend the cup on Thursday night against Landline.

COLLHOLME "NEWSLETS"

Not wishing any of our readers any bad luck, this column takes the opportunity of extending a Happy New Year Greeting to you all.

Did any of the citizens take notice of the picture on the front page of one of our leading farm magazines of last week illustrating the fact that the mighty world's of our animal kingdom pay marked respect to one of their neighbors, namely, the skunk. This picture should greatly ease the memory of Mr. A. Spreman who had a very unpleasant experience with one of these creatures some time ago when he encountered the powder in the chicken house one night and tried removing him, with the idea in mind that the skunk was one of the domestic cats.

It was reported to this correspondent that echoes of "bell ringing" are sounding in the ears of Mr. Van Dam and Miss Agnes Erickson; and remember Mr. Reporter this informant explained those bells as wedding bells.

Argentine Grain Act

For the past two years Argentina government has been wrestling with a proposal for the establishment of a new grain act and also for the construction by the government of a comprehensive system of grain elevators. The correspondent of the Canadian Bureau of Statistics at Buenos Aires reports that the legislation has made progress in that the grain act became law on the final day of the latest session of congress. However, while the Senate sanctioned the expenditure of 50 million pesos (peso is worth 33¢ Canadian funds) to start construction of the elevators, the Chamber of Deputies has not formally given its approval to this expenditure and this must now stand over until the session in March. The correspondent points out an unfortunate feature of the grain act as passed is that it does not provide for special binning of grain as is done in Canada. He says: "The lack of special binning privileges is lack of a very valuable weapon for the emancipation of the producers from the grip of the big exporters who have such a tremendous hold on the Argentine grain trade."

The appropriation of the 50 million pesos previously mentioned is, of course, not sufficient to provide for the building of the full system of elevators contemplated.

Scouts in the Papuan Jungle
Eighteen Papuan (New Guinea) native medical students before leaving for home after completing their course at Sydney University, formed themselves into the world's first Scout Medical Troop. As "certified" native "medical assistants" they will carry on their work in Scout uniform throughout the wild territory of New Guinea.

The amount of creamery butter produced in Canada during the first nine months of 1935 was 194,704,168 pounds.

Eighteen alleged conspirators were arrested near the Turko-Syrian border in a continuation of the inquiry into the plot to end the life of Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey.

Alastair Napier, 23, British subject arrested by an Italian border patrol on an espionage charge recently, was released at Innsbruck, Austria. Italian authorities, admitting Napier's passport was in order, contended he tried to avoid passing the border control station.